

10-22-1969

## Easterner, Vol. 20, No. 4, October 22, 1969

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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# THE EASTERNER



Vol. 20—No. 4

Eastern Washington State College, Cheney Washington 99004

Wednesday, October 22, 1969



THE MORATORIUM DAY MARCH is culminated at the Federal Building in Spokane. See pictures on pages 6-7.

## Faculty Responds To Vietnam Moratorium

By DON ADAIR  
Staff Writer

In an informal poll initiated by 26 faculty members, a slight margin of the faculty favored the Athletic Department's right to ban the clenched fist.

Dated October 1, the poll's only question asked, "Do you believe that the Athletic Department is justified in suspending or otherwise penalizing athletes for raising the clenched fist in salute to the flag on the playing field?"

David Brawner, associate professor of history and spokesman for the faculty group said that of the 321 questionnaires sent, 204 were returned. Fifty-three per cent of the responses were in favor of the department while 47 per cent supported the black athletes.

The purpose of the poll, Brawner said, was to provide the academic community with an opportunity to view its opinions on the controversial matter. Ideally, he said, the students should also be given an opportunity to speak out.

Brawner said that he personally was opposed to the ban. "The argument of the Athletic Department is against politics in athletics, but their demand of conformity is intruding politics

into the issue far more than the symbolic salute. That's a political intrusion of the most harmful sort I can think of. It smacks of fascism."

Brawner said another important aspect of the problem is of department autonomy. "A teacher's right to run a classroom is not the same as conducting a football game. A football game is public entertainment and academic freedom as a principle does not apply."

Brawner's arguments were countered by Mr. David Olafsen of the English Department. Olafsen said that he sees three main issues involved in the controversy and that they are not being considered fully and in "light of each other." He said the questions as he sees them are that of "autonomy of the individual instructor, how black athletes can best express their cause and the best way to salute the flag."

Olafsen said he is a traditionalist and feels respect to the flag is a vital issue. "If the black athletes can demonstrate the salute is a valid and respectful response to the National Anthem then there should be little problem," he said.

Dr. Agnes Colton of the English Department also expressed her doubts concerning the connotations of the clenched fist.

"The black athletes may not mean it as so, but the clenched fist has always had connotations of aggression. If the black people can overcome the violent suggestions of the salute, okay. But I'm afraid that by now it is virtually unchangeable."

Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages, Cornelius Groenen said he sees a deeper problem in American education at stake in the issue.

"As long as no law has been broken, there should be no ban. Schools should stop their paternalism but that implies at the same time that students must accept more responsibility," he elaborated. He said he felt that schools should have little say in the manner and types of political expression utilized by students as long as lawfulness is maintained.

## President's Con Fetes Governance

President Emerson Shuck will hold an excused convocation tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Showalter Auditorium.

Dr. Shuck will address students on "College Governance and the Campus Community" in the annual "President's Convocation."

## Admin Covers Cost Of Draft Counseling

Introduced at the Associated Student Council meeting last Wednesday night was a measure to rescind Associated Student Council Measure 712- Part-time Draft Counselor.

A letter from Daryl Hagie, dean of students, explained that the administration had found means to finance the counseling program, thus relieving the pressure from student funds.

The measure to rescind was tabled for one week, in accordance with A.S. Council precedent, and will be discussed and voted at tonight's meeting.

Another measure to rescind was brought up at last week's meeting, this time for ASCM 304-Candidate's Convention.

Ed Woodell, sponsor of the measure and representative from Pearce Hall, said that the convention, started last spring, was unworkable.

Because of the large number of candidates for A.S. offices, and the length of time allotted to each one, the time required for the convention would be too long to be effective, Woodell stated.

This measure was also tabled for one week, and will be discussed and voted on tonight.

In other action, the council appointed two more students to the finance committee, filling all

of the vacancies. Kenneth Carter was appointed to serve as A.S. Council representative to the committee, and Doug Sienknecht was appointed as student at large.

In what was termed as a housekeeping procedure by Clint Hill, executive vice-president, an amendment to the by-laws of the A.S. constitution was also introduced.

The amendment would remove the chairman of the Student Union Board of Control from finance committee, and eliminate the EVP from serving on that committee, when acting as president.

Hill explained that when the council enacted similar amendments to the by-laws last spring, removing all of the executive officers from all standing committees as voting members, these items were overlooked.

Passage of these amendments is necessary to have the by-laws consistent throughout, Hill said.

In yet another measure before council, Woodell proposed that council request the physical plant to repaint the new handrails on campus red and white, Eastern's school colors, rather than leave them as they are now, blue and white, Gonzaga University's colors.

## Travel Cutbacks Imposed; Shuck

Travel by faculty and students outside of the state will be cut back this year as a result of fiscal restrictions on the College Budget. Dr. Emerson C. Shuck announced at the Board of Trustees meeting, Friday.

The restrictions, Shuck said, will affect college-financed trips to educational meetings and workshops often attended by

students and faculty.

Shuck said that the cuts are currently being worked out and that he would contact other state colleges to see how they will handle the situation.

Dean of Academic Affairs, George Marshall, said he would contact faculty members and discuss the situation with them. Daryl Hagie, Dean of Students, said he was going to contact other Deans of students to see how students were being affected elsewhere.

In other action, the board, on one motion approved: Call for bids on Health and Physical Education Building, phase 1, and awarded Authorization to award construction contracts without board approval, provided the bids do not exceed the budgeted costs: construction of two bedroom apartments in the unfinished wing of the recently acquired G Street Apartments; and contracts for the design of building additions to Tawanka Commons to Boylington & Read, Architects, at a total project cost not to exceed \$300,000.

## Dorm Closes Doors During Visitation

Streeter Hall has now set up a system of dorm visitation, according to Ray Grimes Streeter, president.

Grimes is currently preparing a formal response to the deans and to the president explaining the policy of having the doors closed during visitations.

Grimes recommended the hours 1 p.m. to one-half hour before closing time, which is midnight week nights and 2 a.m. on weekends. They then set down policy for enforcement. All visitors must be escorted into the room by a resident and the doors must be closed.

The reason for this regulation is two-fold: prevention of noise and privacy for all members of the dorm. No matter who is in one of the rooms, if the doors are left open the noise echoes down the hall and disturbs others, said Grimes. Also the privacy of all the individuals on the floor is involved.

The change was made through ballot by dorm members.



THE ANNUAL PARADE through downtown Cheney highlighted homecoming activities Saturday.

## Foley Here Tomorrow

Congressman Thomas S. Foley, of the Fifth District of the State, will speak on the subject "The day in the life of a Congressman." Tomorrow at 8:40 a.m. in Bali Lounge of the Student Union Building. The public is invited.



# THE EASTERNER

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## INTERPENETRATION SOUGHT

A role of the college most students are probably unaware of is to help in the affairs and development of the surrounding community, namely Spokane.

**Eastern is currently engaged, along with Spokane Community College, in the development and operation of a day-care center in Spokane. Purpose of the center is to offer working parents a responsible place to leave their children while working during the day.**

The role of the college in the day-care center is stated generally as one role of college, that is, "interpenetration of the college" into the surrounding community to offer its services. Specifically, the role of the college in the day-care center is to provide training to the teachers-aids and instruc-

tors of the day-care center.

Organized by the League of Women for Community Action, the project hopes to expand its operation not only to instruct the children but also the parents of the children during the evenings. When such a time comes, the reach of the college into the community also will be expanded by assisting more individuals in the Spokane area. This is also a goal of the college to reach and assist as many people as it can in the surrounding community.

**As demonstrated by the Administration, college shouldn't be considered a world apart from the rest of humanity. College and the people in the college, both students and teachers, must interrelate with the community to be of some benefit to it rather than simply a producer of degree-carrying citizens.**

## A.S. POWER IS REAL

Few students realize the authority, both judicial and legislative, that the Associated Student Government at Eastern has.

The student government here is set up much the same as state or national government, with a legislative body (A.S. Council) and a judicial body (student court and judicial board).

**Council has legislative control over all student-related activities, such as clubs, social activities, student finances, etc.**

Approving a club's charter and constitution insures that the group will have the right to use school facilities, such as a room to meet in, the right to sponsor dances and other activities on campus, and to use the school's name.

By not approving the constitution of an organization, Council denies them these rights.

**The judicial powers of student government are more direct in their effects on the student body.**

If, for example, a student violates one of the provisions of Article III of the Revised Judicial Code (February 6, 1969), which defines offenses against school policy, and is convicted in student court, he may be punished according to Article XI of the same code.

Punishments which A.S. is empowered to enforce include the power to recommend to the Faculty Discipline Committee (the final deciding authority) any of the following: expulsion, or a referral to civil authorities. Or the judicial board may attach a permanent note to the transcript of the student.

This means that a permanent record of his conviction is sent with the transcript to all prospective employers and schools to which the student may request his transcript be sent.

Students should be aware of the powers which A.S. has and should not discount these powers too much. The power is there and it is very real.



And here we have the "new" Mona Lisa...

# THE EASTERNER

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|---------------------|----------------|
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## EPISTLES TO THE EDITOR

### SUB Flies

Editor:

I would have written sooner about the dusty, vermin-ridden squalor on campus, but as a Hindoo my conscience wouldn't let me. Sunday, when I slipped on a chestnut outside the Student Union Building and sprained my ankle, I got to thinking that, in general, I had slipped on the chestnut of Eastern and sprained my whole life. Of course, that isn't true, but it is true that other people I overheard talking in the Harbor are not as satisfied as I am with conditions at wonderful old Eastern. To paraphrase and otherwise misquote poor Lowell: "The flies, the flies, the flies (of Eastern)!"

None of the people I have been listening to in the Harbor have any complaints about the food or the service. When they finally confront the "girl" at the cash register, who turns on them with a face like a sour pudding in flames and demands something like positive identification or a student card for their hamburgers (whether, that is, they are "regular" or gussied up with high-

price spreads of lettuce and water cress, in which case the Bureau of Internal Wetback Affairs is due an extra kick-back) —well, no one drops their jeans at this point. No, not even when the customer is obliged to cross her palm with enough silver and sale tax to put gold fixtures in every State Senator's water closet. If there is any misgiving, it occurs at the point where the customer concentrates on eating a cold hamburger before the flies are finished clearing the table.

R. Ginther

### Light My Fire

Editor:

There are two sides to every issue and somewhere in the middle lies the truth.

When a newspaper, or any other segment of the mass news media becomes so radical that it only presents one side...when a media's staff becomes so twisted that they fail to recognize the real issue, that media ceases to be a public service. It becomes mere matter with which to KINDLE THE FIRE.

Bill Carter

### Ho, a Commie?

Editor:

While not wishing to detract from the excellence of the article on Vietnam by Bruce Ellis, I would like to point out that not everyone agrees with his statement, "We must then recognize nationalism, and not communism as the predominant thrust of Ho Chi Minh, and his followers." B.B. Fall in "The Two Vietnams" concludes, "In much of Asia and among many American specialists on Southeast Asia, Ho was considered a nationalist first and a Communist second - almost until the battle of Dien Bien Phu.

"In actual fact, he has always been a dedicated Communist with Vietnamese reactions, just as Gomulka is a Polish Communist or Khrushchev a Russian Communist. This means that Ho is probably equipped with an instinctive Vietnamese fear of Chinese domination (no matter what its color) just as most observers agree that to Khrushchev any Germany might be slightly suspect.

Thus, all his life, Ho has used the nationalist catch phrases, the references to traditional heroes and values - just as Khrushchev invokes God in almost every one of his public utterances - but without ever losing sight of his Party's goals. The fact that this was not understood by naive outsiders was certainly not his fault; his career as a communist has been on record since 1920."

I completely agree that the history of Vietnam does offer a key to understanding the present conflict. It does not, unfortunately, offer any solution. That must come from the present and with the future.

D.W. Ferrell

### Wooten Rapped

Editor:

According to your newspaper report, Coach Wooten says "athletics are a voluntary thing and certain freedoms must be forsaken in an athletic program."

Rah! Rah! Rah! for Eastern Washington State College.

For over one hundred years we have heard a similar comment from the majority of Southern

whites: "Life for the Black in the South is a voluntary thing and certain freedoms must be forsaken in the South."

Raw! Raw! Raw! for the Constitution of the United States.

David Weekes

### Wives Offended

Editor:

We feel that your partial and inaccurate list of men killed in Vietnam was done in poor taste. You assumed too much in inferring that these men would attend the Moratorium Day activities were they here.

Also we realize you're technically within your right to use our husbands deaths as statistics, but we wanted to let you know we don't appreciate having them used as an instrument to drum up sentiment against the Vietnam war.

Our husbands were patriotic citizens who believed in the support of their government.

Janet Hodson  
Carolyn Arniy  
Linda Turner  
Claudia Hannemon



# Rock Group 'Magical'

One week ago the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble came and conquered a small audience in the Woodward Field House.

The fact that the NYRRE played to a small audience attests to Eastern's powerful concern to keep itself isolated in a cultural wilderness. However small the audience was, though, it was turned on by a magical blend of classical and rhythmic acid-rock music.

Only two incidents occurred which might be construed as examples of Eastern's prime "concern" invading the Fieldhouse: a behind-the-scenes intermission request that the sound be turned down, and a crude catcall during a particularly moving oboe solo. Although boorish and juvenile, this at least indicated ears were turned unalterably toward the music and something was heard.

That "something" is another story. The blend of classical and rock music is not as hard to imagine as was once thought. The Beatles, precursors of almost every genre of modern rock music, started the whole classical gig with a Bach-like arrangement in "Yesterday." A year later the Procol Harum introduced "A Whiter Shade of Pale" with an adaptation of one of Bach's cantatas.

With such excellence preceeding them, the NYRRE, three of them Julliard graduates, instinctively have combined both sounds, rock and classical, into a program which at first is somewhat incomprehensible, then understandable and downright exciting.

Long, extended cadenzas,

seemingly a mishmash of crashing sounds; counterpoint, a delicately-balanced trademark of baroque music; and perfect timing required for the blending of all the sounds reflect the tradition to which the NYRRE is indebted.

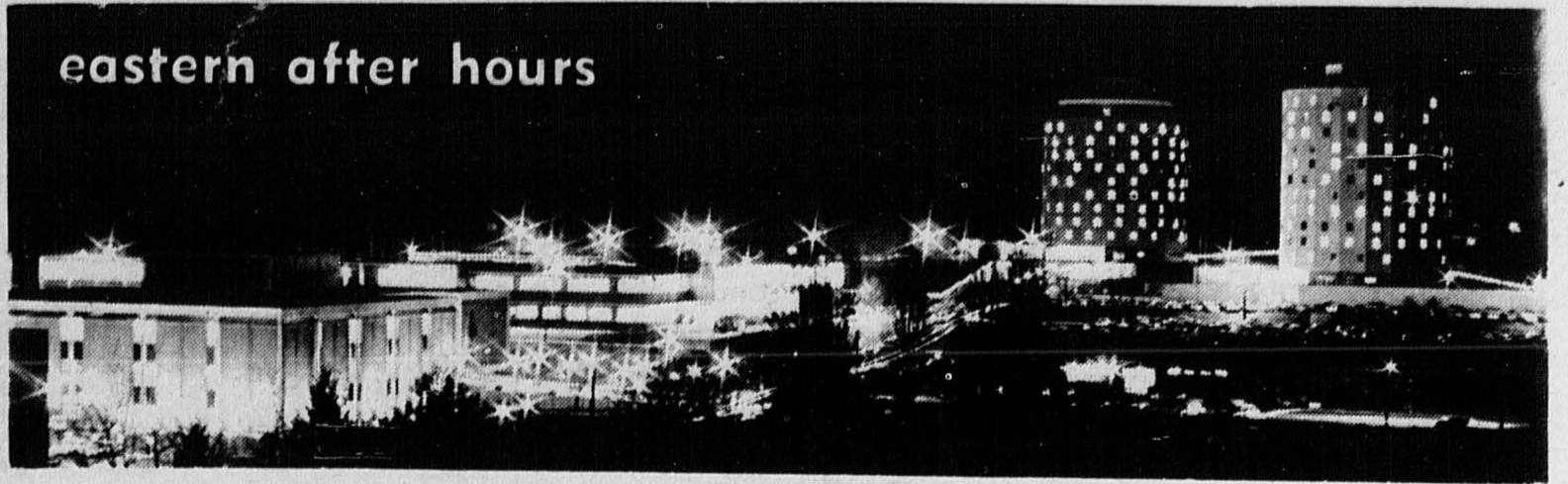
Innovation too was not missing from the program. The moving combination of cello, guitars, and oboes — an unlawful assembly to some ears — demonstrated the NYRRE's overt attempt to mix classical themes with modern instrumentation and interpretation.

Another noticeable innovation came from Michael Kamen, lead vocalist and organist. With karate-like chops he used his electric piano as a pure percussive instrument which, when joined by the drummer (Marty Fulterman), produced an insatiable craving for movement in the audience.

The show was a serendipitous surprise for those who anticipated an unmoving drowsy evening at the concert. The "concert," it happened, was attuned to today's music with unabashed ties to the old masters. Michael Kamen again: "Rock and roll is chamber music, the 20th century's equivalent to the baroque quintet."

If so, and it seems this analogy is valid if one views the revival of Bach, Telemann and others as any type of gauge, then the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble might be the first step in a new genre of music. It was a delight, selfish and personal in many ways, to hear them perform, and a shame, at the same time, that so many students with whom music is a magnet should have missed the most important musical offering to be brought here in many years.

## eastern after hours



By BILL BANGER  
Activities Vice-President

With Leadership Retreat coming up this weekend, I noticed that the list of applicants and the people chosen from it to attend again come from that 10-15 per cent of the college community that is active and involved. Now, it's not my job to recruit for these retreats, but I am interested and as they are after hours activities I feel that I'm not too far out of bounds to comment on them.

I'd like to emphasize that you don't have to be embroiled in the intrigue of school politics to be eligible to attend. All students are eligible and urged to apply. It is essential that new people be recruited for part of the function of a retreat is to act as a sounding board for long range proposals from our student government. Without fresh blood they can become short-circuited think tanks where student executives can pat each other on the back and congratulate themselves on what a great job they've done (which may or may not be true).

It has been said that these retreats are used as a consumer test area for certain beverages, but this is not completely true. But if you'd like to find out for yourself just fill out an application for the next retreat. They're your funds—why not take advantage of them?

## Air 'Youth Fares' Upped By C.A.B.

Airline youth fares will continue, but not at the current half.

Civil Aeronautics Board decided last month that while the fares, which enable persons 12-22 to fly standby at low cost, were fair in principle, airlines should be allowed to raise them to 60 per cent of the regular coach fare, because of steep wage settlements, more expensive fuel and higher landing fees which lowered airline profits excessively, according to the C.A.B.

A C.A.B. spokesman said further hearings will be held on the "economics" of the discount rate as soon as a court case brought by Trailways Bus Systems against the C.A.B. is settled. Trailways contends it is discriminatory for there to be any discount for youth at all, since adults must pay full fare.

The youth fare issue was forced to a head last January when several bus companies, all of which had lost business to the airlines on account of the fares, filed suit to make the C.A.B. listen to their arguments that the discounts were illegal.

The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, agreeing with some of the arguments, ordered the C.A.B. to investigate, and C.A.B. examiner Arthur S. Present subsequently found the fares to be "unjustly discriminatory" and in violation of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958.

Present recommended the fares be abolished, but the C.A.B. delayed action when protest was registered by the National Student Association, the Campus Americans for Democratic Action, the National Student Marketing Corporation, and many

students and parents who deluged C.A.B. offices with letters.

In its recent decision, the C.A.B. concluded, contrary to Present's earlier findings, that the fares were not discriminatory, but benefitted all travelers. By engendering development of a new market they "have contributed sizably to making modern equipment and convenient schedules more broadly available," the C.A.B. said.

"It is clear that the youth standby fares have generated a significant amount of new traffic," it said. "The 12-22 years age groups are more responsive to price than is the market as a whole. Moreover, in addition to the short-run generative effect of youth fares, the longterm traffic impact also is significant. By encouraging persons to travel by air at an early age the fares will establish habits...which will be reflected in a ready acceptance of air travel throughout their adult lives."

## Shreeve Heads Workshops

Dr. William Shreeve, assistant professor of education, conducted workshops in professional negotiations for Pocatello and Burley, Idaho area teachers early this week.

The workshops were sponsored by the National Education Association and the Idaho Education Association.

Tomorrow and Friday, Dr. Shreeve will conduct a two-day workshop in Burley to train school board members and administrators in professional negotiations.

## Elder Governance

EWSC is to be reorganized. The plan is proposed; the time schedule laid out. Faculty and students are to express their reactions, consultants are to be called in, and everything is to be rolling soon after the beginning of winter quarter.

Will the students react? What to? A few excerpts published in the Easterner two weeks ago? How can we give any kind of opinion when we haven't seen the whole of the plan? What is the rush to get it carried through? Reactions are to be expressed before the consultants are called in—they're expected before Thanksgiving!

What are the concrete plans for greater student involvement? A

premise states in part: "Student involvement in governance must be real." The five types of student involvement "visualized" (not planned) seem actually to be nothing more than what we already have, either in practice or under consideration.

Approximately two-thirds of our faculty will be excluded from important positions on the Faculty Affairs Council and Personnel Committees. Isn't it a step backward to fill these positions only from the limited number of Professors and Associate Professors?

Young ideas and new techniques grow more important in an ever-expanding, ever-changing world. Here we have a premium put on experience to the complete exclusion of the new and

innovative.

An old Chinese proverb says, "Those who do not occupy the seats of authority should not concern themselves with the government." Aren't we, then, being given a pat on the head, with some petty promises and told to run along, let the elders handle things?

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(Political Science Club)

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## ATTENTION

### Business, Economics & R.T.V.

### --MAJORS--

## Eta Phi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi,

Professional Business Fraternity

CORDIALLY INVITES MALE STUDENTS TO ATTEND AN INFORMATION MEETING ON A. K. PSI AND FALL QUARTERS PLEDGING PROGRAM. IF YOU WISH TO JOIN A. K. PSI OR FIND OUT MORE ABOUT IT, COME TO THIS MEETING.

TONITE: 4:30

ROOM 118 — MARTIN HALL

Membership in A. K. PSI offers students the opportunity to become associated with a Professional National Fraternity that is active on campus and the business world.



## Quotes From Chairman Bob

By **BOB VAN SCHOORL**  
A.S. President

At tonight's A.S. Council meeting a proposal will be presented establishing a student-faculty committee under the title of Academic Affairs. The committee will explore and develop the implementation of a faculty course evaluation system, more commonly called the course critique. In the past a committee composed solely of students has failed to develop any substantial proposals and it is felt that only with the cooperation of the faculty will we be able to put a critique to use.

It is my hope that several systems can be developed for use on an experimental basis by Winter Quarter, and that a finalized course critique will be ready for use by Fall Quarter 1970. I do not feel this goal is unreasonable, but the entire support of the academic community will be necessary to make it successful.

The idea of allowing the use of alcohol on college campuses has been discussed for several years. Within our state the controversy has just started to come to the top of the priority lists.

Central, during the summer, liberalized the college policy, allowing for the consumption of alcoholic beverages within the dormitories by individuals of legal age. Western, Washington State, and the University are currently working up proposals for the use of alcohol on campus. Here at Eastern, we have been gathering information since mid-summer on our possible approaches to the questions and a full scale proposal development is now in progress. There are many questions still to be answered and it may be a slow process. It is my hope that preliminary recommendations may be completed by the end of this quarter.

We are also looking into the possibilities of opening a rathskellar set-up in the new student union building. An area in the building is now being considered and some students are designing the layout. Since the new student union is named the Pence Union Building (P.U.B.) we felt it a fitting proposal.

Tomorrow, Thursday, October 24, Dr. Shuck will speak at a 2:40 excused con. The subject matter for the talk will be his paper on "Governance and Administrative Organization." Several departments have come out in opposition to the proposed changes and students should be aware of what the changes may bring.

## Rehab Center Will Be Studied

A study to determine coordinated services available in the Spokane area to help alcoholics is underway by a group of Eastern students, directed by Dr. Alfred J. Prince, professor of sociology.

The Spokane Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, Inc., (SPARC), with Robert Harrington, director, is using seven Eastern students to determine community resources available not just to alcoholics but to other individuals needing help.

Harrington, a December 1967 graduate of Eastern who worked with SPARC while a student, said the students will also gather statistics showing coordination of services provided by agencies.

The seven Eastern students working on the project, all upper-division sociology or social work majors, are Earl M. Billesbach and Gary M. Billesbach; Robert R. Burns; Clifford O. Garver; Tracy L. Hall; Sheila M. Jones and Brian C. Layton.

More than 20 agencies refer persons to SPARC, Harrington said. In turn, many of those referred to SPARC are then sent to another agency or agencies after it is determined which resource can best help the individual solve problems associated with drinking.

"For instance, if an alcoholic's problem is his inability to accept his family, he can be referred to Family Counseling Service," he said.

The students will make a study of the agencies, which include the Information Referral Center of Alcoholism; Angelus, Veterans, and Eastern State Hospitals; Edgecliff Sanatorium; State Departments of Vocational Rehabilitation, Public Assistance, Division of Probation and Parole; Salvation Army; St. Vincent de Paul; Bureau of Indian Affairs; the three Spokane Neighborhood

Centers; Family Counseling Service; Catholic Family Services, and courts, private physicians and attorneys.

Data gathered by the students will help SPARC to evaluate present programs and to make plans for the future, Harrington said.

More than 700 persons have gone through the center since it was founded in April, 1966, and SPARC now has two halfway houses.

One is the Frank A. Shaw house at W. 1509 Eighth, named in honor of the man who dedicated the last years of his life to treatment of alcoholics and was the original director of the Spokane Coordinating Council on Alcoholism, the former name of SPARC. The other, at W. 1404 Eighth, is called Westbrook House in honor of Harold Westbrook.

## More Parking Space To Open

Parking problems for some 318 motorists may soon be alleviated as two new lots open, Director of Campus Safety, Alan Shaw, said.

One, located on 7th Street across from the Campus School lot, holds 64 cars. The other, at the north end of Woodward field, has a 254 car capacity. Decals will be required to use both lots.

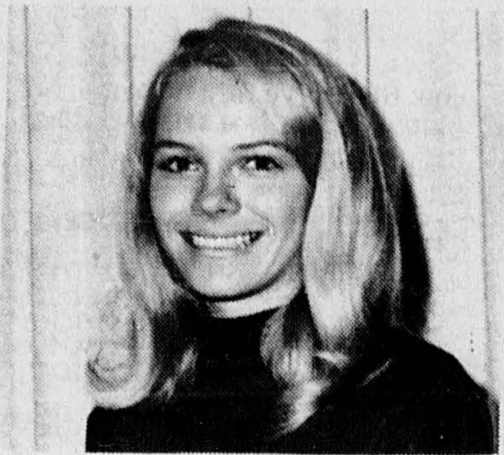
With over two-thirds (4440) of Eastern students being off-campus and commuters, the colorful coating of vehicles Cheney streets receive every morning is not surprising. Street conditions are particularly crowded since only 817 students purchased parking decals out of over 1600 campus drivers.

Shaw said future plans are to expand the Campus School lot and open a lot where the Catholic Church now stands across from the present Speech Center.

## IK's To Select New Dutchess



Vickie Segar



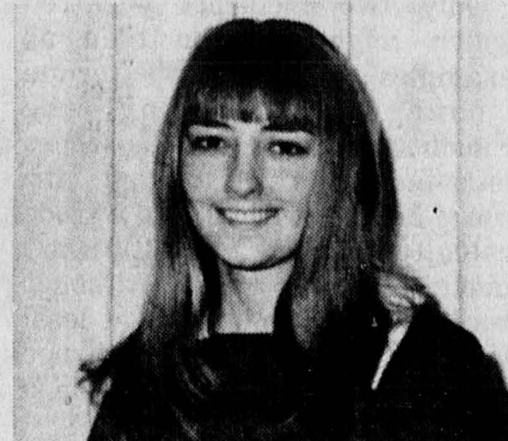
Barbara Wood

Four girls will vie to become Intercollegiate Knights' "Dutchess" for 1970, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Science Auditorium.

The girls - Barbara Wood, Vickie Segar, Chris Anderson and Judy Almon - will be judged on beauty and poise. While the Judges are making their decision, the IK's will present a series of "blackouts," to entertain the audience.



Chris Anderson



Judy Almon

## Voluntary ROTC Cuts Enrollment

Reserve Officer Training Corps classes at Eastern have suffered a 49 per cent drop in freshman enrollment and a 47 percent drop in sophomore enrollment since it was placed on a voluntary basis beginning winter quarter, 1968.

Colonel Andy Pribnow, commander of the ROTC program here, said these percentages represented only a portion of the actual decrease because many students during the period when ROTC was required failed to sign up for it anticipating that the program would become voluntary in the near future.

In other colleges where ROTC has changed from a mandatory to a voluntary basis a 70 per cent drop in enrollment was usually

noted the first year, Colonel Pribnow said.

Commenting about the change in status of the ROTC program Colonel Pribnow said he agrees that it should be voluntary but that a person would be better as an individual for having taken it. He said the leadership training and problem solving techniques received in ROTC classes would benefit anyone, whether in civilian or military life.

He emphasized this statement by quoting big business; for example, Lockheed Aircraft Corporation has said "We give special consideration to ROTC graduates in their initial assignments and starting rates of pay".

Although Colonel Pribnow feels ROTC should be voluntary he said 90 per cent of his senior cadets think it should be mandatory and that 70 per cent of those same cadets said if it had not been mandatory they would not have taken it because of a lack of knowledge about ROTC.

Of the 283 colleges that had ROTC in 1967, only 53 per cent were on a voluntary basis. Since then many colleges, such as Eastern, have adopted voluntary programs. Colonel Pribnow said the trend toward voluntary ROTC programs is due in part to a new permissiveness on the part of students and society in general.

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# Applause, Disdain Shown For Fonda's 'Easy Rider'

By MIKE KUHLMAN  
Staff Writer

Like a travelogue, the film "Easy Rider" unfolds with beautiful panoramic photography of the landscape but lacks a great deal in entertaining the viewer.

It stars Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper as a pair of super-hip hippies motorcycling their way from Los Angeles to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras. In fact, they not only star in the film, but they have a finger in its production, direction and in the writing of the screen play. All of which necessitates due criticism on the duo for the movie's emptiness, dullness, and, at times, lack of creativity.

Seeking freedom of mind and soul, the documentary-like production records the journey of the two cyclists as they make brief stops at a farm, a hippie commune and two small towns. What Hopper and Fonda are trying to convey is not clear throughout the film. Their point of escaping the city life "to do our own thing" is superficially stated and supported by poorly stated cliches, it smacks of being phoney.

Constantly, the two men are accosted by the people they meet. They are thrown into jail, physically attacked and derogatory comments about their appearance pepper the dialogue. Their tormentors are portrayed as

By DARRELL SCHULZ  
Contributing Writer

Many Eastern students have had the opportunity to see "Easy Rider," starring Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper, and Jack Nicholson. And most have described it in glowing terms, "great," "outsight," and "best I've ever seen". But if the movie had to be described with just one word, that word would be "real".

There is no sensationalism, just excellent production by actor/producer Peter Fonda. Fonda simply allows the viewer to feel as if really there, and lets him share the action. Whether riding along the southwest on a bitchin' looking bike, or dropping acid in a New Orleans cemetery, the viewer is let in on the whole experience.

"Easy Rider" doesn't try to put you on. It lets you in on the good life, a life of freedom where you can be what you want. But it is realistic about it. It shows that freedom is not easy to obtain, and not popular either.

As one viewer said, "The show doesn't have much of a plot. Because it is not about something as much as it is something. I guess you call it life." From this the movie draws its entertainment value and its meaning. Fonda and actor/director Dennis Hopper are saying that life can be a groovy experience, if your head is in the right place. But they are also saying that things are not like that. They tell it like it is in the beautiful-ugly world we live in.

"Easy Rider" uses real people, not actors playing someone else. It was filmed by using people off the streets in minor roles told to act themselves. And the result is quite dramatic.

With music by the best groups around, Steppenwolf, Hendrix, the Byrds, and others, and photography unrivaled, "Easy Rider" is a good trip with a heavy comedown. And an even heavier message.

The graduate record exams originally scheduled for October 3 and 4 have been re-scheduled as follows: Advanced test, Friday, October 24 at 6 p.m. Area Tests, Saturday, October 25 at 8 a.m. Aptitude tests, Saturday, October 25 at 12:30 p.m.

the stereotype southern bigot. A member of the KKK, he hates blacks and civil rights workers. But the anti-hippie bigots remain distant throughout the film. We never know why they react the way they do, nor are we given an insight into their personalities.

Only once in the film is the audience genuinely entertained. Jack Nicholson gives an excellent performance as George Hanson, a hard-drinking A.C.L.U. attorney who is locked up with Billy (Hopper) and Wyatt (Fonda). Hanson's sharp wit and humorous personality save the film from being altogether lacking in entertainment value.

Once at the Mardi Gras, they pick up two prostitutes and go on a LSD trip in a local cemetery. Here

they "do their thing" in a vain search for freedom. But if this is the film's message, it does not ring home. They would like us to believe that they know what it is to be free and not "straight" but actually they do not.

Near the end of the film Wyatt tells Billy "We blew it" but never says what they did wrong. They leave it up to the viewer to decide how they have failed in their quest to be free. In the end the two men are destroyed by the hostile world around them. The tragedy of the whole thing seems to be that while they do not represent freedom they do in fact "blow" their attempt to find a place in this world. Unfortunately the substance of this attempt is lacking in the film.

## 'Looking Back' Disc Shows New Talent Of John Mayall

By JOHN JOHNSON  
Contributing Writer

John Mayall has been the target of critical harpooning in the past year, most of which has been entirely justified.

He has been indulging in a jumbled kind of eclecticism guaranteed to turn off the most fervent of blues fans. That he tries to mix jazz, folk, and blues is, in itself, certainly no reason for ridicule.

That his efforts have been but shadowy replicas of so-called progressive rock (that which transcends all musical idioms) has been the destructive agent to his musical standing. Now, suddenly, with the release of "Looking Back", we are treated to some of the best English blues yet. The man is, to say the least, an enigma in his field.

The new album takes us on a chronological progression through Mayall's Bluesbreakers, with nine different combinations of musicians contributing to the set. The cuts had all been released at various times from 1964 to 1968 in England, but never in the U.S.

The best tracks, not surprisingly, showcase the four excellent guitarists sprinkled through Mayall's history: Bernie Watson, Eric Clapton, Peter Green, and Mick Taylor. The virtually unknown Watson gets things rolling on the initial solo MR. JAMES with a torrid solo while Mayall intrigues us with a Ray Charles-imitation vocal, with the lyrics being a tribute to the late master bluesman, Elmore James.

After an uptempo instrumental, "Blues City Shakedown", we are presented with one of the most extraordinary cuts imaginable, "Stormy Monday", featuring Clapton at his rapid-handed very, very best, Jack Bruce with his consistently brilliant bass lines, and Mayall on a properly unobtrusive organ. Even the vocal makes it—harsh and spare, no overkill. This number alone, to me, is worth the price of the album.


Wasting no time, Peter Green nearly matches Clapton's brilliance on the subsequent "So Many Roads". Despite the wretchedly unoriginal purism of his current band, Fleetwood Mac, Green is a top-level guitarist, a master of his own particular style, that of sparse, well-planned solos in the vein of Albert King. The vocal, again, is totally competent, even moving at times. The effort on the standard "It Hurts Me Too" is equally pleasant—new vibrancy again injected into well-worn material.

Taylor, newly famed as Brian Jones' replacement in the Rolling Stones, along with saxophonist Dick Hechtstall-Smith make "Suspensions", a Mayall original, into a literal tour de force. The unique chord changes introduced in this, paired with generally spirited musicianship and vocalization, makes this one a very tasty composition. Very tasty indeed.

The rest of the album, but for two cuts, is quite listenable. Nothing brilliant, yet definitely nothing vapid.

The two flops are provided in the wrap-ups "Jenny" and "Picture On The Wall". Here is the later Mayall at his worst, wandering about without any sense of direction. Even Green's overdubbed guitar can not save these two—they sink in their own pretentiousness.

In conclusion, if one liked Mayall's "Crusade", they'll love "Looking Back". The muddled foolishness is kept to a minimum and can be easily ignored. The lengthy guitar solos by the aforementioned quartet are genuine treasures. This album is definitely worthwhile for all blues fans.



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THE EASTERNER

Page 5



Tony Thomas of the National Student Mobilization Committee asked, "Students to join the fall offensive to end the war" when he spoke at Eastern last week.

## Spelunkers Find Cave

The first discovery of a natural cave by a Spelunker Club member occurred recently near Metaline, Wash.

Tom Miller, of Eastern's cave exploring club, discovered the cave three miles south of Gardner Cave in an area 10 miles north of Metaline in Northeastern Washington.

Miller described the cave as 65 to 70 feet long including one small side passage, a good size for Washington, but small as caves go in other areas.

Miller discovered the cave by nearly falling into a "sink hole." The caves are below the surface and parallel to it, he explained, and as the cave is enlarged and the earth is eroded the limestone between the roof of the cave and the surface becomes thin enough to collapse, forming a sink hole.

Also in the area was a small mine in a pocket of dolomite, a mineral made of magnesium carbonate.

The mine was abandoned when the dolomite gave out. The cave, of limestone, would not be subject to mining unless it contained dolomite or other minerals found imbedded in limestone.

Tonight the club will vote on a proposed constitution and will plan another trip to the Metaline area next weekend to search for more caves.



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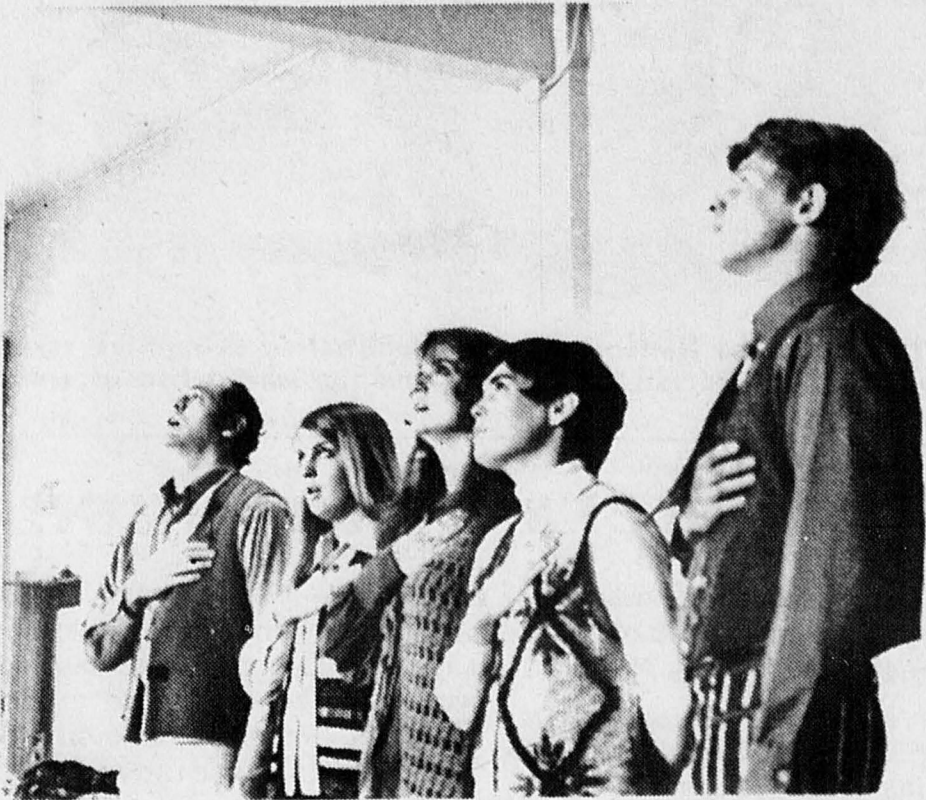


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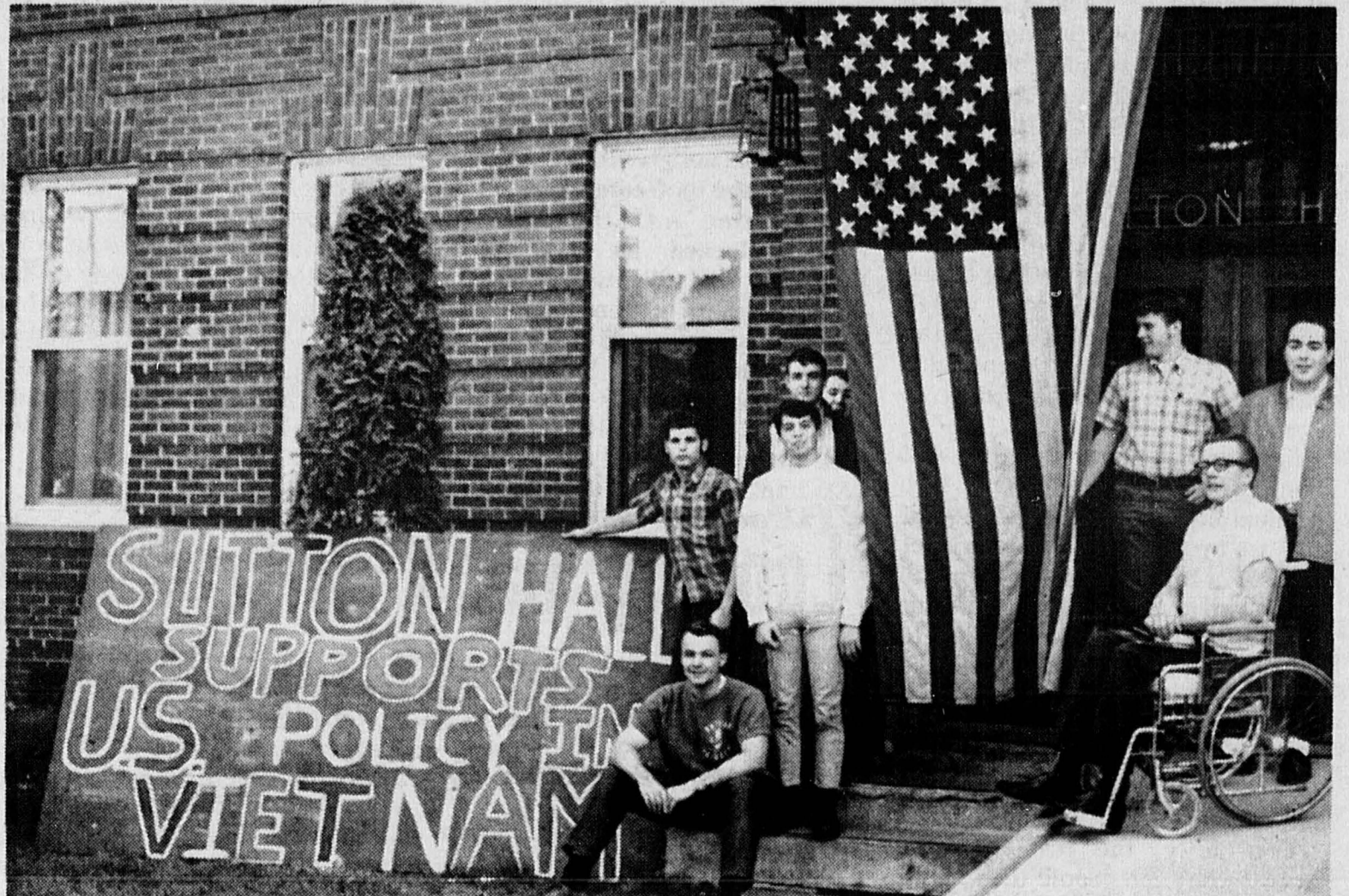
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# Moratorium: Views Expressed



Seattle Evolutionary Players: "I pledge Allegiance to the flag... with liberty and justice 'for some'"



On October 15, students all over the nation joined with faculty, parents, workers, and business men in a massive, nationwide demonstration. They got together to say "bring the troops home," and "give peace a chance."

At Eastern, the day began with a panel discussion featuring eight faculty members. Each gave a short talk on an aspect of the war in relation to his field of instruction. The topics ranged from history to ecology.

Following the discussion, an "evolutionary" theater group from Seattle, the "Et Cetera," gave a performance in Bali

Lounge. They presented contemporary values as absurd and dangerous.

Later that afternoon they repeated the performance in front of the Federal Building at the end of the Moratorium march in Spokane.

Tony Thomas, of the national Student Mobilization Committee, asked students to join in "the fall offensive to end the war," and revealed SMC plans for large scale demonstrations in Washington and San Francisco, November 15.

He said there is a need to involve people other than students

in the movement, and called the war and the draft, racist. He also called the Thieu-Ky regime in South Vietnam "illegitimate," and the troop withdrawals a "numbers game."

After the activities here were concluded, protesters moved to Spokane and joined marchers there. A procession left Gonzaga University and marched to Monroe and Riverside streets. Estimates varied from 1,800 to 4,000 participants in the downtown rally ending at the Federal Building.

Many marchers carried signs urging immediate withdrawal of

American troops from Vietnam. Others bore the American flag. A large number of the marchers were elderly, and some children were seen marching with their parents.

At the courthouse rally, Thomas again spoke. "This is the beginning of a movement," he said. "It will take 10 years to move the troops from Vietnam if a 50,000-man per year withdrawal program is initiated."

Carl Maxey, co-chairman of the Spokane Mobilization Committee, demanded that the Vietnam conflict be ended now and that all

American troops be brought home immediately.

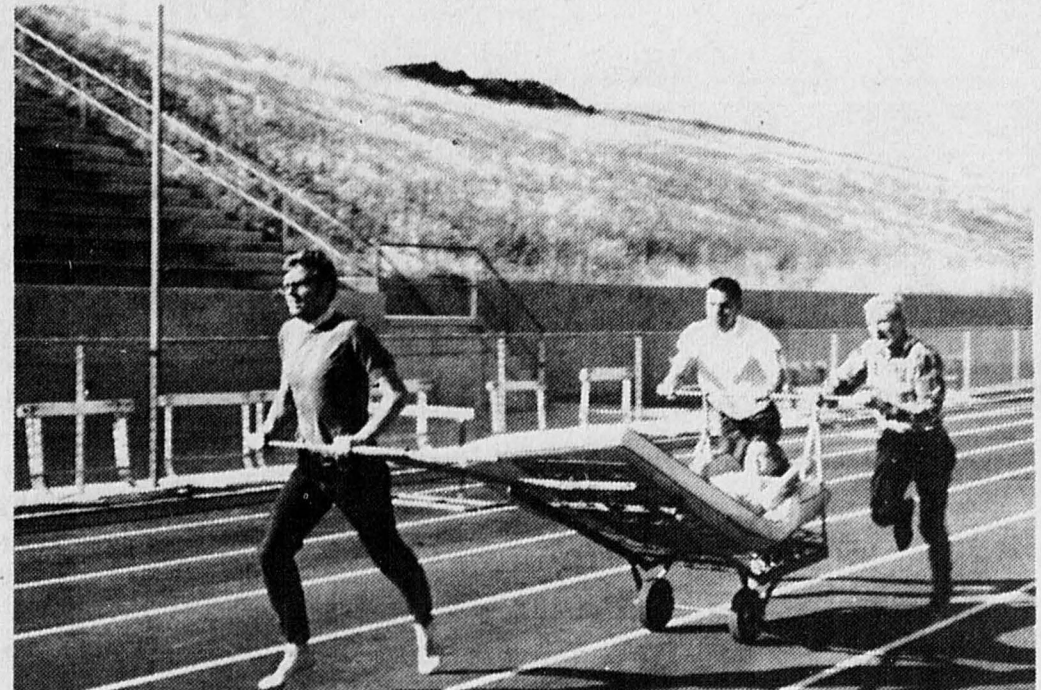
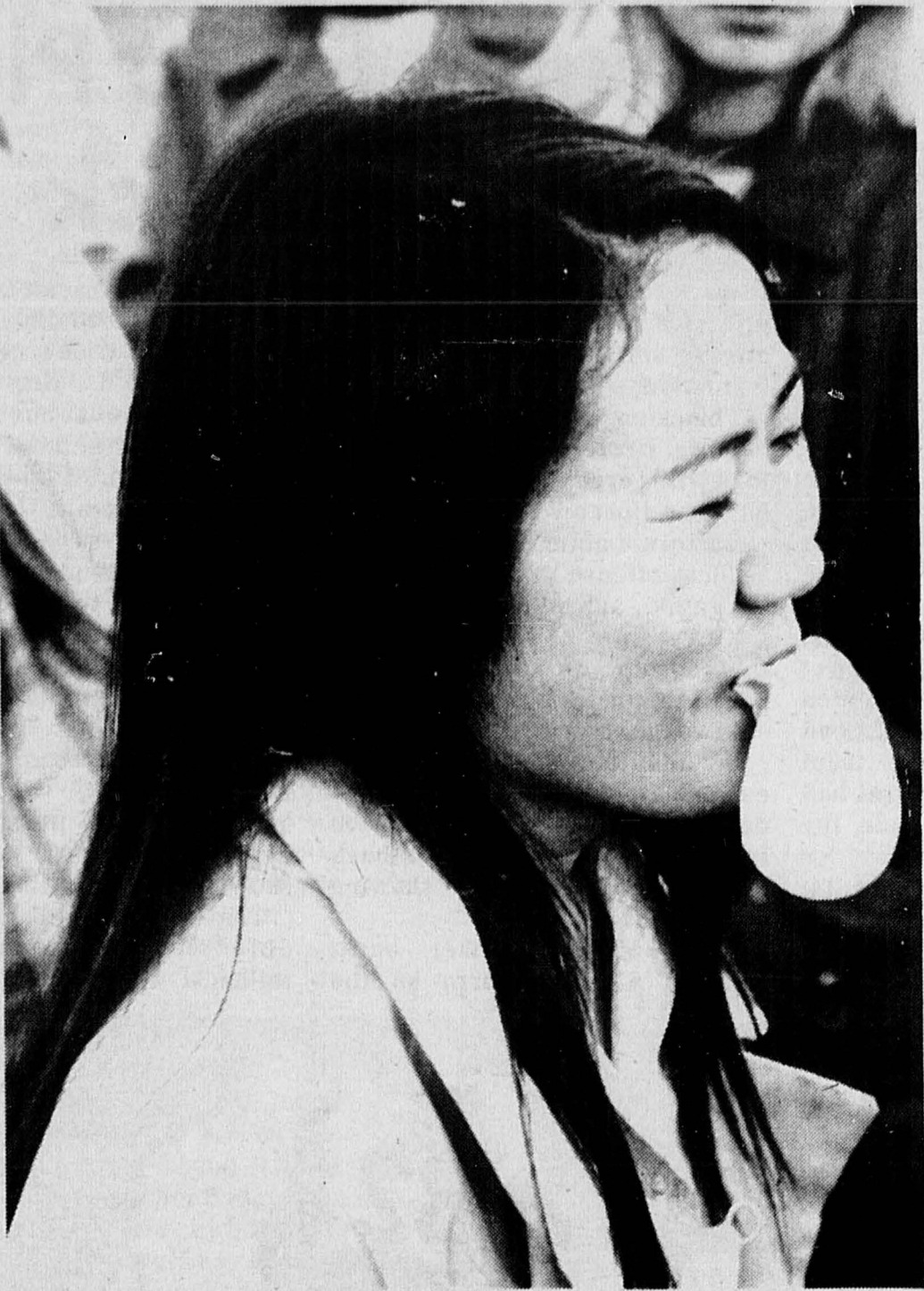
Maxey said the United States doesn't belong in Vietnam. "There can be no such thing as a free election in South Vietnam as long as American troops remain there. The regime this country is supporting in Vietnam is a dictatorship that is not in the best interests of the Vietnamese people," he said.

Spokane Deputy Police Chief Wayne Hendren praised the marchers for the manner in which the events were handled. "I feel it was an intelligent approach to the problem," he said.

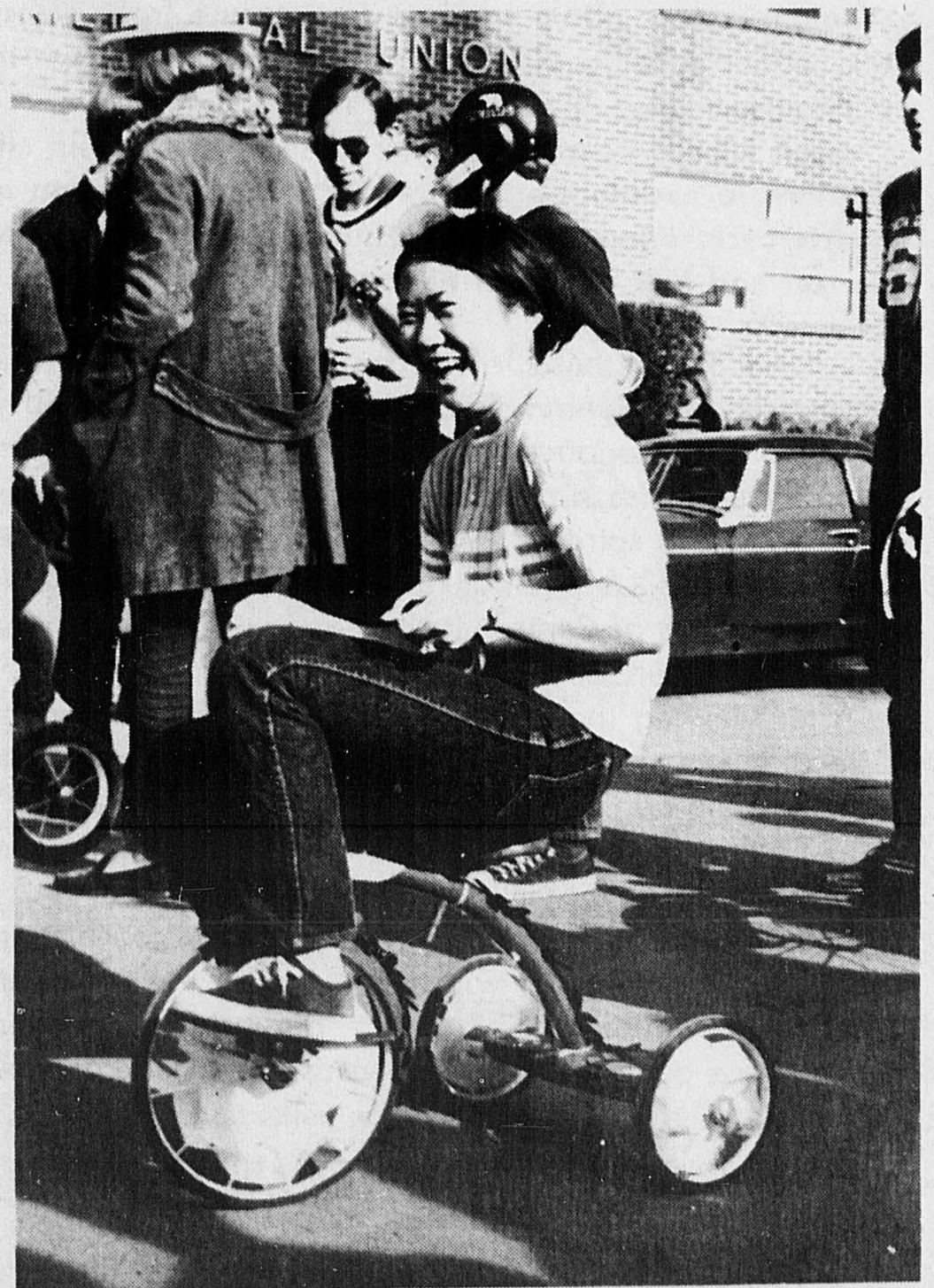


MARCHERS TOTALING UPWARDS of 2,300 persons gave peace a chance at Spokane Moratorium Day Rally.





## Homecoming: Fun Still Prevails





# THE EASTERNER SPORTS

Section

*From My Bull Pen*

By MIKE GREENWALT  
Sports Editor

Swim Coach Ric Hutterly envisions a much better season this year than last, when his tankers were 4-14. The energetic Hutterly, a prolific recruiter, wooed several fine prospects to Eastern's campus, foremost of whom is Keith Senler, the 1969 Inland Empire AAU long course freestyle champion at 50, 100 and 200 meters. Another standout is Kennewick's Brad Olson, also a 50 and 100 meter specialist. Frank Griffith, from Garden Grove, California, will give strength to the freestyle distances. A major disappointment, however, was the revelation that 1969 NAIA All-American, Ron Koch, has to give up the sport due to a chronic back problem. In light of that development, Hutterly has conceded first place in the Evergreen to always-strong Central. . . . Seldom has such a hastily formed team performed so adeptly against established competition as has Eastern's new water polo club, the Gillbreathers. Congratulations are due Coach Hutterly and the team members for their initiative in starting the venture as well as the quality of their performances.

\* \* \*

Football Coach Brent Wooten doesn't think it's necessary for the Evergreen Conference football champion to get involved in a post-season game with another league. He feels the NAIA playoff arrangement is satisfactory and the EvCo championship incentive enough for the players. And when the league expands to five teams two years from now the championship will mean even more, Wooten said. . . . Only a select four teams from across the nation make the NAIA championship tourney, which generally makes an undefeated record imperative. . . . There is a good possibility Eastern will be starting an all-sophomore backfield at Central, with Tom Thompson at quarterback, Steve Wilson at fullback, Bob Picard at flanker and Mel Collins at halfback.

\* \* \*

Jerry Krause has instituted a unique system at his pre-season conditioning drills for basketball. He has the varsity players conduct the workouts while the coaches sit on the sidelines, a practice designed to promote better team unity and spirit. . . . Wooten didn't waste any time in getting his players minds off the Boise debacle, showing game films of Central at their Sunday meeting right after the matinee showing of the Bronco extravaganza. . . . After viewing the films Wooten made this comment: "We didn't play a perfect game against Boise but even when we did do things right they still overpowered us." . . . And from Greg Gavin: "You learn the right way to play the game of football from a team like Boise." . . .

Sutton's Animals are 1-0-1 in intramural touch football and are favored to win today against the powerful Off-siders even though stalwart defensive end Dan Dekker is a doubtful finisher because of a lack of conditioning.

## Boise Films In Bali

Film highlights of Eastern's 45-7 loss to Boise State Saturday will be shown at the weekly Bali Lounge coffee sessions today at noon.

Tom Manke will receive this week's Golden Helmet award for his defensive play against the Broncos. Manke also tossed a 68 yard pass for Eastern's only score on the opening play of the game.

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# Savages Resume EvCo Play; Central First Roadblock

Eastern returns, thankfully, to league play this Saturday when they travel to Ellensburg to face their prime challenger for the Evergreen title, Central, in a 1:30 p.m. game.

The Central contest marks the first of four straight conference clashes for the Savages and will be their biggest step towards the championship if they win.

The Wildcats are 1-4 on the year, the win coming against Whitworth. Western defeated them two weeks ago, 15-12, and Portland State nipped them Saturday, 28-16, after Central had given them a good scare in the first half.

Eastern has beaten Western, 14-7, but was ripped by Portland three weeks ago, 35-0.

Brent Wooten, Eastern coach,

fears Central's size and unique offensive set. The Wildcats run an offense similar to the old split-T formation, which creates straight-on blocking assignments for the defense. Eastern's defense has yet to see this type of offense and will have to adjust accordingly.

Eastern's ability to contain the Wildcat offense will be the key to the game, said Wooten.

Kerry Hawley will be back in the lineup in the defensive backfield for Eastern after sitting out two games with a knee injury.

In addition, Chris Halpin is expected to see more action in the defensive line and Steve Wilson might see more duty at fullback after an impressive showing against Boise.

Arnie Moore, flanker back, suffered a broken arm on the

opening kickoff against Boise and will be sidelined indefinitely, as are two other wide receivers, Pete Lundberg and Mike Schuette. Lundberg has a bum knee and Schuette a fractured finger. A fourth receiver, Phil Aigner, had to quit the team for financial reasons.

The sudden paucity of ends forces Wooten to continue playing Ed Fisher on offense and defense, where he has been excelling at both safety and split end.

Tom Thompson may get the starting quarterback nod over Billy Diedrick, who has an assortment of minor ailments, depending upon each one's showing in practice this week.

Tom Manke will continue at defensive cornerback and fullback.



**DIEDRICK CHASED**—In a scene which typified most of the afternoon, Eastern's Billy Diedrick scrambles from furious Boise pass rush Saturday at Woodward Field. The overpowering Broncos held Eastern to six pass completions in 32 attempts enroute to 45-7 win.

## Riflers Sweep Conference

Eastern rifle teams, ROTC and Varsity, took all seven trophies as they made a clean sweep of the first Inland Empire Conference match hosted by Gonzaga University Saturday.

The ROTC team captured first place, scoring 1424 points and the varsity team took second place with a total of 1364 out of 1500 points possible.

Richard Cornwall of Cedonia, Washington fired perfect rounds of one hundred in both the kneeling and prone positions and added a 94 from the standing position to lead the ROTC team with a total of 294. Other ROTC scores were 285 by Pat Culligan of Sprague, Washington; 284 by Ken Hendrix of Walla Walla; 282 by Ray

Grimes and 279 by Les Williams.

Elaine Rains was high scorer for the varsity with a 283 total. Karen Stiltner of Sunnyside, Washington had a 274 and David Leigh of Spokane, scored a 273.

Washington State University finished third at 1359 followed by Gonzaga, Idaho Navy and Idaho Army.

Eight members may shoot for a team, with the top five scores counting towards the team score. Each shooter fires ten shots from the prone, kneeling and standing positions for a total possible score of 300, Captain James Sergeson said.

The next conference match will be hosted by the Eastern teams at Cheney on November 15.

## Tykes Join In Homecoming

Two young spectators wanted to play football Saturday, during the Eastern homecoming game, but apparently didn't want to confine the game to the gridiron.

The two acquired the ball by an illegal procedure and ran for a TD over the fence, through the parking lot, across the road and out of sight.

Cheney police joined in the game and intercepted the ball carriers, who were obviously ineligible receivers.

The youths reported to the bench and coach Brent Wooten. After they returned the ball they were released to watch the rest of the homecoming game.

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# Runners Go For First Win

By NIM CHITTENDEN

Sports Writer

This Saturday Eastern's cross country team will be in LeGrand, Oregon for a dual meet with Eastern Oregon College of Education, and for what Coach Hal Werner says will be the team's first season victory.

Eastern placed fourth in the college division at last Saturday's Central Washington Invitational, with Eastern Oregon fifth. Coach Werner said these standings could be deceptive with regard to the upcoming Oregon meet because neither team was running at full strength.

Eastern's Art Heinemann, who was running tenth at the halfway point, dropped to fortieth, largely due to effects of a cold, and Ken Crawford, normally the fourth or fifth runner for Eastern, did not participate because of an ulcerated colon. Both runners, Werner said, should be back to par for the Oregon meet.

Eastern Oregon also lost a runner, who was well up in the field, because of an injury.

Central Washington ran off with first place over their 5.2 mile course at last Saturday's meet, scoring 48 points. Whitworth, although finishing second with 68 points, had the number one runner in the college division in Bob Isitt, who covered the course in twenty-five minutes and thirty-three seconds. Western Washington's 72 was five points to few for Eastern's 77. Eastern Oregon finished with 100 points and Seattle Pacific with 110 points.

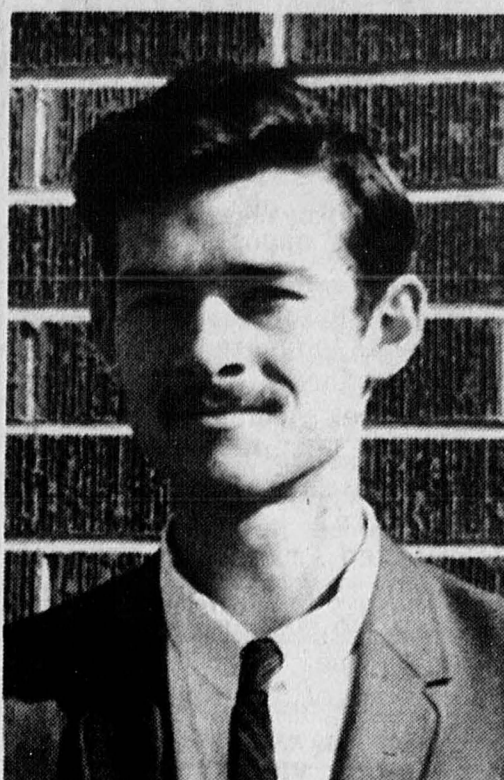
Barry Jahn placed first for Eastern, fifth in the college division and thirty-first overall in 27:01. Coach Werner was very pleased with Jahn's performance and said it was his best effort this year.

Art Heinemann finished second for Eastern, tenth in the college division and fortieth overall in 27:29. Third for Eastern was Pat Moses, 28:17; fourth, Gene Reese, 28:55; fifth, Mike Johnson, 29:27; and in sixth place was Sam Scorda, 30:00.

Washington State won the university division, beating the University of Washington and Oregon State. Washington State's Gerry Lindgren was second in 25:04, one second behind teammate Rick Riley.



Barry Jahn  
Turns In Best Effort



Art Heinemann  
Cold Forces Fade

## EvCo Stats

### EVERGREEN CONFERENCE

|           | Total Offense |      |      |      |       |
|-----------|---------------|------|------|------|-------|
|           | Plays         | Rush | Pass | Tot. | Avg.  |
| Eastern   | 329           | 574  | 699  | 1273 | 254.6 |
| Central   | 324           | 677  | 580  | 1257 | 251.4 |
| Whitworth | 327           | 501  | 465  | 966  | 193.2 |
| Western   | 272           | 290  | 457  | 747  | 186.8 |

|           | Total Defense |      |      |      |       |
|-----------|---------------|------|------|------|-------|
|           | Plays         | Rush | Pass | Tot. | Avg.  |
| Central   | 361           | 777  | 605  | 1382 | 276.4 |
| Western   | 279           | 835  | 514  | 1349 | 337.3 |
| Whitworth | 344           | 795  | 920  | 1715 | 343.0 |
| Eastern   | 364           | 790  | 1139 | 1929 | 385.8 |

|                     | Individual Leaders |     |     |     |  |
|---------------------|--------------------|-----|-----|-----|--|
|                     | TCB                | YG  | YL  | NET |  |
| Rushing             |                    |     |     |     |  |
| Collins, N. (E)     | 74                 | 295 | -20 | 275 |  |
| Ingles, T. (Wh)     | 63                 | 313 | -53 | 260 |  |
| Stanley, S. (C)     | 55                 | 283 | -24 | 259 |  |
| Shinn, M. (Wh)      | 59                 | 196 | -6  | 190 |  |
| Manke, T. (E)       | 40                 | 192 | -6  | 186 |  |
| Longborg, R. (West) | 54                 | 202 | -16 | 186 |  |
| Franklin, B. (S)    | 27                 | 122 | -4  | 118 |  |
| Dolfin, D. (West)   | 35                 | 125 | -15 | 110 |  |

|                    | PA | PC | PI | YDS | PCT. | TD'S |
|--------------------|----|----|----|-----|------|------|
| Passing            |    |    |    |     |      |      |
| Kochel, H. (Cent)  | 99 | 34 | 9  | 552 | .342 | 3    |
| Diedrick, B. (E)   | 80 | 29 | 6  | 433 | .360 | 6    |
| Hadland, G. (West) | 67 | 30 | 2  | 339 | .447 | 2    |
| Ingles, T. (Whit)  | 79 | 32 | 9  | 302 | .405 | 2    |
| Thompson, T. (E)   | 41 | 17 | 3  | 198 | .414 | 1    |
| Kearby, W. (West)  | 23 | 8  | 4  | 118 | .347 | 1    |
| Petty, D. (Whit)   | 20 | 8  | 3  | 94  | .400 | 0    |

|                 | Plays | Rush | Pass | Total |
|-----------------|-------|------|------|-------|
| Total Offense   |       |      |      |       |
| Kochel (Cent)   | 164   | 75   | 552  | 627   |
| Ingles (Whit)   | 142   | 260  | 302  | 562   |
| Diedrick (East) | 95    | -12  | 433  | 421   |
| Hadland (West)  | 99    | -47  | 339  | 292   |
| Collins, (East) | 74    | 275  | 000  | 275   |
| Stanley (Cent)  | 55    | 259  | 000  | 259   |
| Manke (East)    | 42    | 186  | 68   | 254   |

Wed., Oct. 22, 1969

THE EASTERNER

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HOMECOMING QUEEN CAROL Ann Schuster is presented a bouquet of flowers during halftime activities of Saturday's game with Boise State. Princess Chris Anderson is at right with her escort.

## Broncos Bust Eastern With Power Game

Eastern closed out their nonconference football season at the season opener of the Pine Saturday the same way they started it four weeks ago—by getting clobbered.

Boise State did the job on the Savages this time, raking them over the coals, 45-7, with a powerfully well-balanced attack.

The loss dropped Eastern to a 2-3 season record, but they remain atop the Evergreen Conference with a 2-0 league mark.

Early Savage visions of glory were quickly snuffed out by the Broncos, who prospered from excellent running by 5-5, 150 pound "Puddin'" Grayson and six foot, 220 pound Abe Brown.

On the game's opening scrimmage play fullback Tom Manke rolled left and hit a wide open Bob Picard, who strided the final 35 yards of a 68 yard play.

Less than two minutes later, however, Boise had tied the score after Brown rambled over from 16 yards out.

Bronco quarterback Pat Ebright added two scoring passes later in the first quarter to seal the Savages' doom.

A large Woodward Stadium homecoming crowd had little else to cheer about the rest of the afternoon, as Boise swarmed Eastern's defense for 437 net yards compared to 165 for the Savages.

Grayson and Brown rushed for 97 and 89 yards respectively, while the best Eastern rusher was Mel Collins with 32 yards for 10 carries.

## Pine Leaguers Open Saturday

A round robin match will give the Eastern's women's varsity volleyball squad the chance to defend its championship Saturday at the season opener of the Pine League Volleyball Conference at Gonzaga University at 9 a.m.

With seven returning players, the Eastern squad is prepared to better its 1968 record of 10-2. Virginia Asan, assistant professor of women's physical education and head coach, said.

The Eastern Washington State College A-team won every match but the playoffs last year and the B-team was undefeated.



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## Poloists 1-2 After Three Spine-tinglers

Eastern's water polo club, the Gillbreathers, opened their first regular season games ever on an exciting note.

The young water poloists began with a double overtime loss to Lewis & Clark College 11 to 9 Friday evening in Portland. Saturday morning they again suffered defeat in a close contest, losing to Portland State 11 to 10 in double overtime and sudden death.

As if this wasn't enough excitement for one weekend, the Gillbreathers turned around Saturday afternoon to win against Oregon Athletic Club 11 to 10, scoring on a shot made when time had run out at the end of the game.

Against Lewis & Clark the Gillbreathers ran into foul trouble early in the first half and lost several first string players. Coach Hutterly noted that the officiating was much closer than in last week's practice game at WSU. The Gillbreathers did not adjust early enough to prevent the fouls from becoming critical in the game's outcome. In the overtime periods, Eastern's water polo members turned the ball over too often on "bone-head" plays and poor passing, and the Lewis & Clark team was able to take advantage.

Portland State, a team which had beaten Lewis & Clark severely earlier in the year, found

themselves behind early in the second period as the Gillbreathers opened a 4 to 2 advantage. The Gillbreathers led throughout the game until three minutes remained in the last quarter. At that point Eastern led 8 to 6, but again the Gillbreathers began turning the ball over with poor passes, lazy game thinking, and poor shots.

Portland tied the score and the game went into overtime. The Gillbreathers went on top early in the first two overtime periods, but Portland was able to even the score and force the game into a sudden death playoff. The Gillbreathers lost the game when a Portland Stater intercepted a bad pass and scored moments later.

Coach Hutterly shifted his defensive alignment slightly to combat the reputed speed offensive of Oregon Athletic, and dropped one player continually back when OAC was on offense. This combination proved difficult for OAC to handle even though they led throughout most of the game. With one minute left in regulation play, OAC was tied by the persistent Eastern club. During the last minute of play the ball changed hands numerous times, and the Gillbreathers scored with zero seconds left in the game to win.

Coach Hutterly pointed out that the Gillbreather's reserve strength proved invaluable in the winning effort over Oregon Athletic. Frank Griffith and Ron Keffer came off the bench to make a considerable contribution early in the game. Keffer in particular made several good saves as goal keeper.

Hutterly singled out the defensive efforts of Captain Paul Whitmarsh and guard Mike Mott who regularly beat the OAC top offensive combinations. In the last quarter, Robin O'Donnell was shifted from forward to deep water goalie and made three spectacular saves to prevent OAC from taking the lead. Stand-outs on offensive were Keith Semler, Brad Olson, Robin O'Donnell, and Mike Mott.

This Saturday the Gillbreathers play Central Washington State at 10:00 a.m. Central has one of the area's finest water polo teams this fall, has won most of their games to date and probably fields the fastest swimming group of players in the Pacific Northwest.

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## When Eastern



## Was Normal

By JERRY BERNHARDT  
Staff Writer

Exerpts of yesteryear from "The State Normal School Journal". Published weekly by Cheney Normal students.

Oct. 19, 1927; After the play Friday night, Ida Forham, Margaret Johnson, Doris Schwerfeld, Carol Witmer, Gladys Regan and Thelma Jenkins had a party in room 200, at Senior Hall. The occasion was Carol Witmer's birthday party. The menu consisted of nut sandwiches, cocoa, and peach pie a la mode.

Oct. 26, 1927; While the Cheney Normal varsity was defeating the W.S.C. Frosh last Saturday afternoon, the J.V.'s were busy dealing out a 12 to 0 defeat to Ritzville high school Ritzville.

In 1927, at Kelly's Tavern, the advertisement read: "Clean Billiards, Good Equipment, No Gambling and No Profanity".

Bonnie Ladke, a resident of the Annex, (presently English and Philosophy offices) made headlines in 1927 when she took a ride in an airplane; "About 2000 feet up we met a snowdrift". Aviator Eagan piloted the plane and Miss Ladke added, "It was surely fun to get off the earth."

Flash! The Normal J.V.'s come through for their third consecutive victory to wallop Spangle High School 24 to 2.

Nov. 9, 1927; "The skin you love to touch" is personified in the pigness of the soccer football for about 20 girls who turn out for soccer fourth period on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. These girls are large and from the hockey teams."

## Sutton's Sign Supports Nixon

Sutton Hall residents expressed their approval of United States' government policies on Moratorium Day (Wednesday) by displaying a large flag and sign outside their dorm to go along with a musical program of patriotic songs.

"The main reason for the display," stated Jim Stroklund, Sutton president, "was to lend support to U.S. government policies."

He added: "The majority of 'peace marchers' are using the 'peace movement' as a mask to hide behind in order to avoid the draft."

Stroklund said, "the proposal for such a demonstration drew only three negative votes in an official dorm meeting, and most of the men in the hall were in support of it."

Greg Douglas, a sophomore industrial tech major who resides in Sutton, said, in reference to anti-war demonstrators, "I spent two years in the service and came back, only to see how people were reacting to the U.S. war policy. There are many soldiers in Nam who would like to see their country behind them. I just didn't like to see that kind of stuff—going against their own country."

Tim Snell, a sophomore resident, said: "If we pull out now, all these people would have died for nothing, leaving us right back where we started—nowhere!"

They weren't thinking about "That" in 1927 as this story proves; A concrete foundation for the rock of glacial origin found during excavations on the playfield was the latest project completed by the boys in the concrete class under J.S. Lane. The rock was of peculiar formation and it was mounted as a reminder of the glacier which passed over this part of the country. It is located near the Christian Church. (Presently Kissing Rock)

Nov. 27, 1924; Earl Reed, a graduate of the Normal last spring, was the leading man in a play, "Ten Second Romeo" which was presented at Kahlotus Town Hall Saturday.

Oct. 16, 1925; Mr. J.W. Buchanan, head of the department of science and mathematics slipped on the stairs in front of the Normal Auditorium when a small brown dog scampered in front of his path. He is recovering rapidly, Mr. Buchanan, that is.

November 2, 1932; One of the largest crowds ever to assemble in the Normal gymnasium at a Homecoming dance wrote "finis" on the ninth annual Homecoming Saturday night. The gymnasium was decorated in black and white, with a spider web as a motif. Streamers started from the walls and led to the center. The walls were cleverly decorated with life-sized pictures of football men in various positions.

Nov. 6, 1929; George Bancroft will appear in "Thunderbolt", a Paramount picture about a man who is very strong and gets what he wants. It will show at the Melodian the 6th and 7th.

October 29, 1929-Black Thursday- Advertisement; The Security National Bank with a capital of \$50,000.00 and a surplus of \$15,000.00 is open and willing to serve you.

## Area Teachers Gather At EW

Eastern will host the Washington Association of Foreign Language Teachers Fall Regional Conference, announced Dr. Richard Whitcomb, head of the foreign language department.

Over 100 foreign language teachers from the eastern side of Washington are expected to attend the meeting. Dr. Whitcomb explained that participants in the event are teachers on all levels and in all areas of foreign language.

A panel discussion, "The Future of Foreign Language Teaching" will begin the conference. Participating in the discussion will be Dr. Whitcomb, Dr. Arne Lindberg, WSU; Alfred Morrisette, Gonzaga; and Dr. Ronald Turner of Whitworth. All the men are heads of their individual schools' foreign language departments.

Also on the program for the day's events are demonstrations of foreign language teaching techniques, a panel discussion of methods for increasing student motivation and talks by native speakers.

## Question of the Week

## Faculty Poll Favors 'Clenched Fist'

By B. C. EVANS  
Staff Writer

Regardless of whether one supports or opposes the war in Vietnam, the October 15 Moratorium was an occasion impossible to ignore. But like it or not, it was there.

Last week's column looked into how some felt about the possible accomplishments of the impending moratorium. (Collected random opinions generally favored the moratorium 9-3; but the column came out 3-1 against, due to an unfortunate shortening of the space by the editors.)

Following up the moratorium story a week later, the Easterner

"Question of the Week" asks: "Do you believe that Moratorium Day was successful?" (Asked of Eastern faculty at random).

Wilma M. Allen, director of Louise Anderson Hall: "I think it gives a general idea of the thinking of a good many people that have not expressed their views before. Whether this will accomplish any actual goals or not, it should have made all people more aware of all the situations and increased our desire to know more about our involvement."

Dr. James A. Barnes, associate professor of history: "Obviously, we didn't obtain a full conversion, but we made many more people aware of the

problems. There never has been anything so widespread as this (the moratorium) in the 20th century."

Dr. William Hoekendorf, chairman of the department of economics: "The teach-in was strictly a loaded presentation. The other side was not presented. I don't think the non-committed student had a chance to hear from both sides. I think it should certainly have an effect on what the administration thinks or does."

Archie Hornfelt, chairman of the department of industrial

Archie Hornfelt, chairman of the department of industrial education and technology: "I don't believe there was too much accomplished."

Robert Herold, assistant professor of political science: "I don't seriously believe it accomplished a whole lot. I'm not convinced at this point in time that this pressure is effective. It seems to reflect the politics of thrashing about, because it does not reduce to realistic policy alternatives for the president."

Paula Dixon, graduate assistant, German: "It seems to me quite a bit was accomplished. I heard on the news that President Nixon is planning new troop withdrawals, and I think this is because of the moratorium."

Dr. Richard Whitcomb, chairman of the department of foreign languages: "My feeling is that something was achieved with the national recognition of the day. We recognized it here at the college by not penalizing students who did not attend classes on this day. There was a general feeling that most of the students did wish to attend classes that day, however."

E. Allen Kent, assistant professor of drama: "I think that it may have shown once again there is a significant number of people who disagree on Viet Nam and this opinion has been known for some time. I don't think that it accomplished much. If you could control the industrial complex you might make some significant progress."

Raymond Schultz, professor of history: "I think the obviously widespread participation in the moratorium showed the administration that opposition to this war transcends party politics, and Spiro Agnew notwithstanding, was not the work of hard core dissidents and professional anarchists. During the campaign, candidate Nixon said he had a new plan to end the war which he then could not reveal. I think it is time for President Nixon to tell us about it now."

## New Careers Program Offered To Spokaneites

Attending classes only two days a week this year but registered students of Eastern are 21 Spokane area residents benefiting from a federally-sponsored program entitled 'New Careers', according to Dean of Special Programs Joseph W. Chatburn.

Purpose of the program is to assist people in starting a new career by offering them two years of college with tuition and book costs paid. And at the same time, they are employed in several local agencies in Spokane, said Dr. Chatburn.

"The individuals attend classes Mondays and Tuesdays and work

in the agencies the other three days of the week," said Dr. Chatburn.

At the end of two years of college, these individuals become full-fledged employees of the respective agencies they are working for.

Selected by the Spokane Community Action Program, most of the persons in the program are over thirty.

Courses offered this quarter for the 21 members of the program include Introduction to Speech, Social Science seminar, and Art in the Humanities, said Dr. Chatburn.

'New Careers', now in its second year on Eastern's campus, includes in its program: the Planning and Community Affairs Agency; Adult Probation and Parole Affairs Agency; State Juvenile Parole Agency; Eastern State Hospital; Lakeland Village; Employment Security Agency; and the state Office of Economic Opportunity.

In conjunction with Spokane Community College, the Special Programs office is also working with the Spokane League of Women for Community Action to help set up and operate a day-care center for children of working parents, according to Dr. Chatburn.

This program is part of "community self-improvement project".

"The League works with the older people in the community to urge them to bring in their children while they are working," said Dean Chatburn. He added that this will hopefully lead to a series of classes offered by the League for the parents while taking care of their children.

The role of the college in community affairs was stressed by Dr. Chatburn as one purpose of the college as stated by President Shuck, that is, "interpenetration" of the college to offer its services into the surrounding community.

## Speaker Due

Ken Landeis, President of the Washington Education Association will speak on "Student Politics and Its Effect Upon Education," tomorrow at 6 p.m. in JFK Library Auditorium. Free refreshments will follow the program.

## Peace Dance Held in VFW

By CHISTINA FRITZ  
Staff Writer

"All we are asking is Give Peace a Chance"

These words have become so familiar to so many, so very many people who wish for a change in Vietnam and for the chance to turn their wishes into reality.

October 14, on the eve of the Vietnam Moratorium, some 400 of these people gathered at the former Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Spokane to offer their support for the Moratorium.

The support came in the form of a dance in which 25 cents of each admission fee was given to the Vietnam Orphans Fund.

Armbands were available for those who gave blood. Approximately 150 people gave their blood in a symbolic gesture for peace, and received a band; of this group, several were Vietnam veterans.

The atmosphere was one of peace and friendliness. Music was provided by Cold Power and the Wilson McKinley. Many smiles, along with some serious discussion made for an enlightening evening.

There were many policemen, many college students, and even some "little ones", but there was no trouble. Trouble and hassles had no place at a gathering for peaceful purposes.

May it always be that way. . .

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# Homecoming 'Floats'

By TOM JUDSON  
Staff Writer

Touring the apartments off campus a few hours before the dance, I found that there was a lot of noise emanating from all directions. I then went from apartment to apartment to see what was occurring.

I gave myself only two drinks worth of time in each apartment as I tried to survey the mood of the goings on. Since there was a time limited, I cannot give a complete account of the moods in each apartment. Also I cannot tell you what happened after drink number 34.

Most activity was limited as many people seemed to think there would be a shortage of things to drink for the next seven weeks. So there they were like camels storing liquids in their bodies. (Except, of course, those who were drinking beer. They didn't seem to be storing anything at all.)

After this bit of imperial research, my date took me home and explained the complexities of putting one leg at a time into suit pants. Once attired, and given lots of coffee, I decided to continue on to the dance.

The dance showed the many talents of the students and administration of Eastern. Choral singing was big several times. The best group I heard came down from a room in the hotel carrying a large bottle of wine.

They were met at the stairs by an employee of the hotel who explained loudly five or six times that this would not be tolerated. So, as one, the kids began singing, "Gots to take the brottele back to the room; boom, boom. Gots to take the brottele back to the room; boom, boom."

While I didn't see the group on the list of entertainment for the dance, they mounted the stairs amid cheers and calls for an encore.

After some personal conferring

with Dean Ogden, I continued watching people at the dance which took me in and out of many rooms. The most timely remark was that made by a campus man to the sweet young thing he was dating. She watched with large intent eyes as he said, "Sip it, sip it! You know sip, sip, sip." But as is typical of so many girls these days, she had a limited vocabulary which seemed to be shortened to "Gulp, gulp, gulp."

I felt that it would be possible for me to accurately assess the mood of Homecoming since I had truly become involved above and beyond the call of duty. But I really haven't the strength or presence of mind as it is only Wednesday and I'm still hungover.

## Vets Give Info

Veteran's Club members will man a booth in the Student Union Building tomorrow to disseminate information and promote membership in the Veteran's Club and its extension, the Esquire Boxing Club.

The main purpose of the Veteran's Club, Bozanich said, is to help veterans get through college. It does this by providing counseling, scholarships, a book loan set-up and by helping to solve problems between the VA and the veterans.

Information about the club, should anyone be unable to get to the booth, may be obtained by leaving a name with the Associated Students secretary.

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## Eastern Medical Program Benefits Inland Empire

Recently developed paramedical programs at Eastern are one indication of the college's responsibilities in serving the needs of the Inland Empire, according to Graham Johnson, director of public services.

The programs - nursing, dental hygiene, medical hygiene, medical technology, corrective therapy, pre-med, pre-dental and speech pathology - have been initiated because of the large demands being made by Inland Empire (especially Spokane) medical facilities, said Johnson.

Because of a lack of nurses in

the Spokane area, local hospitals have, in cooperation with Eastern, Washington State University, Fort George Wright and Whitworth, developed programs that offer a BA degree in nursing. "Many of the hospitals would like to do away with their present nursing programs because they are too expensive to maintain," said Johnson.

While the student nurse would spend the first two years on the campus of her choice, only future on-the-job training would complete the program, said Johnson.



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## Exams Set

The Graduate Record Examinations originally scheduled for October 3 and 4 have been re-scheduled for the weekend of October 24 and 25. The field (Advanced) Test will be offered at 6 p.m. on Friday; the Area Tests at 8 a.m. on Saturday; the Aptitude Test at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday. Testing will be done in Showalter 109.

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## THE CRESCENT



# Silence No Remedy For Sexual Hypocrisy

By **BRUCE ELLIS**  
Staff Writer

With school back in session it shouldn't be long before the John Birch Society renews its attack upon sex education.

The Birch Society clearly seems to be saying we should not talk about sexuality in school. But aside from the Society's position on sex education, their concern over it raises the larger question of open discussion about sexuality. For too many years, we have tried the techniques of silence, repression, guilt, shame, fear, disgust, and punishment about a part of our lives that is central and vital and certainly universal. Since our mass media advertising continues to exploit the sexuality of adults and youth we should balance this with a decent, respectful, and in-depth concern of the realities.

In Alfred C. Kinsey's preface to his historic study, *Sexual Behavior in the Human Male*, he stated:

"Certainly no aspect of human biology in our current civilization stands in more need of scientific knowledge and courageous honesty than that of sex and sexuality. The history of medicine proves that in so far as man seeks to know himself and face his nature, he has become free from bewildered fear, despondent shame, or hypocrisy. As long as sex and sexuality are dealt with in the current confusion of ignorance and sophistication, denial and indulgence, suppression and stimulation, punishment and exploitation, secrecy and display, it will be associated with a double standard and indecency that cannot live with intellectual honesty and human dignity.

As we know, the tasks of growing up go on through the years in a complexity of

bewilderments, experiments, and practices. New ventures into ideas, into new activities, into new relationships, cause one to ask: "How did I do? How can I do better next time? What does this mean? How important is this for me?"

Development of secondary sexual characteristics are growth changes too striking to be ignored in any culture. In American culture, with its unusually strong sex taboos, it is inevitable that puberty causes young persons to be anxious. Nature allows the physical urges and strong desires to come years before we are emotionally or financially ready for marriage. When we reach adolescence, we experience drives to translate our sexual desires into action. We know that this is against the moral code, that it involves all sorts of risks, and we are told society allows only one of the sexual outlets---marital intercourse. Even then, only one type of intercourse, is allowed.

As Samuel G. Kling writes in *Sexual Behavior and the Law*, "To a greater or lesser extent law represents crystallized public opinion, and it is the law which defines what is normal and what is perverse, what is permissible and what is punishable. Unhappily, since it is men who enact laws, the law itself can be but an imperfect instrument. Moreover, the law does not always faithfully mirror public opinion. There is, for example, just as much a legal lag as there is a cultural one. A good example of this is the variance between our sex laws and practices. According to Kinsey, about 90 per cent of all men and women could have been imprisoned at one time or another for violation of our sex laws, if the latter had all been enforced."

Kling goes on to point out that such laws "are rarely enforced against married people."

Keep in mind that a healthy sex life is not a question of how often you experience sexual outlets, but whether you enjoy them, and whether sex is the constructive force in your life that it should be, and not a nagging source of

anxiety and tension. We should understand, however, that people have sexual experiences of one kind or another from childhood onward. Thus, an understanding of sexual conduct should be considered fundamental in the life of every human being. Any discussion of sex, the most intimate human activity, should be carried on with the knowledge of the basic biological facts.

Paul H. Landis reports in *Making the Most of Marriage*, "...recalculating some of the Kinsey data for various groups of males and females... show that one of the major reasons for the male's constant and persistent sexuality is the build-up of sexual fluids. The method for stimulating the discharge will vary by social class, by education, by religion, and other environmental factors, but the regularity of the discharge is more or less constant throughout all social groups, by age level. The frequency of discharge will depend on the particular male. It may be in the form of nocturnal emission; it may be induced by masturbation, by homosexual contacts, petting, or by heterosexual intercourse. But the regularity of the male seminal discharge is an incontrovertible fact. Whether the man is married or unmarried

these discharges take place."

An additional factor is satisfying a homeostatic drive. If a homeostatic drive is defined as one that is based upon identifiable physiological processes that create a tension, as do hunger, thirst, and pain, then sex would qualify. Thus, sexual outlets are necessary to reduce this sexual tension, which is constantly building up.

Sex should be regarded as a subject in which you can, and should, take an open, straightforward, and wholesome interest. Any basically mutual interest is enhanced as it is shared. The more it is shared, the more it joins the people sharing it. The same seems to be true of sexual relations. Sexual relations can bring immediate physical pleasure, a profound sense of closeness and identification, and deep emotional satisfaction.

What we need are values to establish when and how we should have sexual experiences. Nobody is standing on a platform giving answers. We are moving beyond our parents. We cannot just move economically or educationally. We must move sexually as well. We must learn how to use sex. It is necessary to talk about it in order to learn how to use it in a positive, constructive manner.

## OCC Election Picks Miller

Results from the Off-Campus Commuter election held Monday were announced by Paul Hutton, election committee chairman.

Wain Miller, senior business major, won the presidency with 63 votes.

Jim Copeland, freshman, is the new treasurer, with 69 votes.

A.S. representative will have to be decided in a run-off election between Tom Judson and Mike Kepl. According to the constitution of OCC, there must be a run-off election any time there is more than three candidates for any one office. Four people ran for A.S. representative.

The date for the run-off has not been set, but will be announced when a decision has been reached, Hutton said.

## School Buys Church Land

Eastern recently purchased property owned by the St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, according to Jon Danielson of facilities planning office.

The property, which includes the church, rectory, and an adjacent house on C Street, will be demolished and the land area will become a parking facility for the proposed business instruction building, Kingston Hall, to be located across the street from the site.

Danielson said that Kingston Hall should be completed and in use within two years.

Fred Johns, business manager, reported that the acquisition of the church property cost Eastern \$30,000. Eastern will not take possession of the buildings and land until March 1, he added.

St. Rose of Lima Church is in the process of building a new, larger church and rectory on Annie Place, across from Cheney High School.

## Girl's Rush Sees Reform

Thirteen girls pledged Eastern's sororities during the newly adopted "mini-rush" system. In past years, more girls pledged at the first of the year, but with the new plan, Betty Ohrt, dean of women said, "girls will be given more opportunities to become members of a sorority."

The mini-rush did away with many of the dinner meetings and formal parties that used to be held. Now, there are several get together meetings that enable the girls to get to know each other better.

committee and service clubs to the community and to the school would also commence. Sign up sheets for these committees will be posted in the A.S. office and one off-campus representative and two resident representatives will be picked from them.

Thompson also mentioned plans for a Freshmen bulletin board, hopefully in the SUB, and a distribution of the newly approved Freshmen constitution. There are tentative plans for a Freshmen class meeting in two or three weeks.

All the officers are planning to attend the leadership conference at Priest Lake, October 24th to 26th.

Chris Scott feels the class should have something to say about the activities planned. She would like to "involve all the Freshmen in more activities exclusively and with the upper-classmen."

## Newly Elected Frosh Meet

Freshman class elections closed Wednesday after only 254 students voted with the presidential race going to Doug Thompson and the vice-presidential spot taken by Wayne H. Richard.

Other new officers include: Colleen Kim, secretary; Jim Copeland; treasurer; and Chris Scott, social chairman.

One of the first projects will be to change the poor campaign procedure, said Thompson. Richard suggested, "a mass rally in which each candidate is able to give a speech."

Copeland said, "the people who did vote didn't know for whom they were voting."

Thompson, of Pi Kappa Alpha, said a meeting was planned yesterday for all the freshman officers. At this meeting plans will begin for the Sweetheart Dance, put on by the Freshmen Class in February.

Organization of a fund raising

## College Buys Apartments

Eastern has purchased the former Mark IV apartments at 7th and G Sts., Cheney, for a sum in excess of \$100,000.

Dr. Wayne W. Loomis, director of planning and development, said the 12-unit structure will be used to house graduate students and faculty members.

Expansion by adding two additional apartments in the basement is being studied, Dr. Loomis said.

Last summer, the college bought the G street apartments and is now operating them. Both apartments will continue to house their current residents until leases expire.

The purchases are part of a program to provide housing for

married and graduate students. The program was initiated as a result of a housing survey last spring which showed that a large majority of married students felt that Eastern did not provide adequate housing.

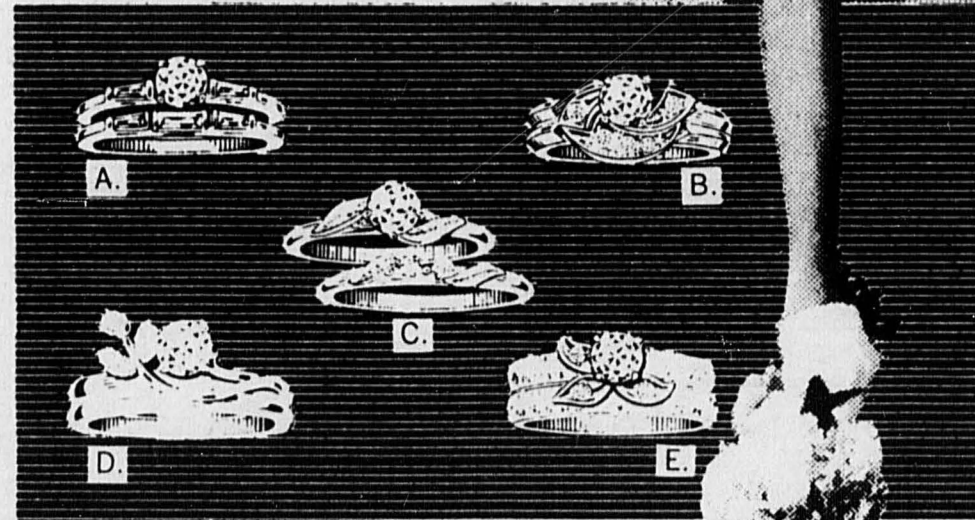
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